

# FRENCH DRIVE AHEAD IN NEW BATTLE NORTH OF ARRAS

## FRENCH GAIN NEAR ARRAS; GERMANS WIN IN VOSGES

Paris War Office Claims Advance in New Drive on Western Front.

REPULSED, SAYS BERLIN.

Fierce Night Attack by Artillery Opened New French Offensive.

PARIS, June 29.—The battle north of Arras has been resumed after several days of inaction. Preceded by a heavy artillery attack, French infantry regiments have rushed the German positions at several points from Souchez to the northern outskirts of Arras.

An official statement this afternoon reported that the French have gained ground in the first stages of the new battle, making progress along the sunken road from Angres to Ablain. The French left is attacking violently near Givenchy.

The crash of great shells around Souchez signalled the renewal of the struggle. The cannonade continued throughout the night with frightful effectiveness. Daybreak showed portions of the enemy's works wrecked and levelled by the terrific fire, which opened the way for the French infantry.

The combat is being waged at present on a one-mile front, but the belief here is that the fighting between Angres and Ablain forecasts the resumption of the French offensive on a great scale in the region north of Arras.

The War Office admitted this afternoon that the Germans gained a temporary footing on the ridge east of Metzeral, in the fighting for Colmar. During the night French counter-attacks drove the enemy from nearly all the newly acquired ground.

The official statement follows: "In the territory to the north of Arras there was a continuance last night of the cannonading, particularly to the north and to the south of Souchez, and in the north of Neuville. An infantry engagement made it possible for us to make progress along the road between Angres and Ablain.

In the Argonne, at Bagatelle, yesterday witnessed incessant fighting with torpedoes and hand grenades. "In the Vosges an attack by the Germans was successful in forcing back, for the moment, our advance posts located on the slopes to the east of Metzeral. At one point delivered a counter-attack and recaptured part of the ground lost.

"On the remainder of the front the night passed quietly."

**ALL FRENCH ATTACKS WERE BEATEN BACK, SAYS BERLIN REPORT.**

BERLIN, June 29.—The official communication given out to-day says: "The French yesterday prepared for a night infantry attack between Lens and the Bethune-Arras Road by a strong preparatory fire, but they were frustrated by our artillery.

"In the hills of the Meuse the enemy yesterday delivered five attacks upon the positions we captured June 26 at a point to the southwest of Les Eparges, but these attacks broke down with heavy losses. During the night the French advanced at a point further east also broke down without having achieved success.

"To the east of Lunville three attacks on the part of several enemy battalions against our positions in the Forest of Rembois and to the west of Lientz and Condren did not penetrate further than our outer entanglements. The enemy was driven back into his former positions by our fire.

"An artillery observation post of the enemy located on the Solesmes Cathedral was done away with yesterday by our artillery fire."

**BRITISH SEIZE MORE AMERICAN CARGOES**

Steamers Seaconnet and Portland Are Taken Into Port.

LONDON, June 29 (delayed by censor).—The American steamer Seaconnet, erroneously reported released yesterday when it was stated that investigation had shown her cargo was not intended for the use of enemies of Great Britain, actually was taken to Shields, where part of her cargo was discharged and sent to a prize court. The Seaconnet was seized from New York for German cargo and was detained at Kirkwall.

## \$5,000,000,000 IS BRITISH WAR BILL FOR FIRST YEAR

Asquith Says Only Way to Meet It Is to Curtail and Save.

LONDON, June 29.—The first year of the war will cost England at least \$5,000,000,000, Premier Asquith declared at a monster mass meeting in the interest of national economy staged at Guild Hall this afternoon.

The Prime Minister declared that the success of the new Government war loan was absolutely assured.

"But it is necessary to urge the greatest national economy," he added. "In a time like this waste on the part of either individuals or the Government is nothing short of a national crime.

"Here is the question that goes to the root of the whole matter—how can we, who normally have only three hundred to four hundred millions to spare in a year, meet this huge, unprecedented demand on our resources? There are only three courses open to us. One is to sell our investments and property, which would leave us so much poorer. A second is to borrow abroad, necessitating England ending the war greatly in debt. The third, and the only possible course is to diminish our expenditures and increase our savings."

"The trade balance between England and other countries at the present moment affords ground for, I don't say anxiety, but at least for serious thought," added the Prime Minister. "In the first five months of the year our imports have increased about \$160,000,000, while our exports and re-exports have decreased about \$300,000,000. At the end of the year our indebtedness to other countries will amount to about \$1,200,000,000.

"To counteract this we must reduce all necessary personal expenditures, particularly for imported articles such as tea, sugar, wine, petrol and beer. It is not merely a question of self-preservation but concerns the whole future of humanity. It is the question of whether right or force shall dominate mankind."

**TOWS GERMAN MINE, CAUSES HARBOR PANIC**

Volley of Curses Fired at Fisherman Who Calls: 'I've Knocked 'Er 'Orms Off!'

HARWICH, England, June 18 (by mail to New York).—Panic seized skippers in Harwich Harbor to-day when an old Dover fisherman hove to, towing a big floating German mine loaded with enough explosive to destroy a battle squadron.

"It's all right, Guv'nor," the old fisherman yelled when the officer of a mine layer in the harbor sent a volley of excited curses in his direction. "I've knocked 'er 'Orms off with a boat 'ook!"

"Er 'Orms," the old fisherman was startled to learn, were the projections on the German mines which, when struck, explode the contents of the cylinder. Why the mine failed to explode is a mystery.

**ONE ENGLISH COMPANY TAKES \$15,000,000 OF THE NEW WAR LOAN.**

LONDON, June 29.—The Prudential Assurance Company to-day subscribed \$15,000,000 to the new British war loan—the record application since the announcement of the new issue was made.

The Prudential Assurance Company is an English concern and is not to be confused with an American corporation bearing a similar name.

**BRITISH READY TO PAY \$100,000 ON THE FIRST WILHELMINA CLAIMS.**

LONDON, June 29.—The British Government to-day announced that it was its intention to pay \$100,000 as the first instalment in settlement of the claims of the owners of the American steamship Wilhelmina, which was seized by the British authorities while carrying a cargo of foodstuffs from New York to Germany.

**KAISER ON KNEES, WEEPS OVER FALLEN SOLDIERS: 'I HAVE NOT WILLED THIS'**

LONDON, June 29.—A Morning Post despatch from Copenhagen says: "German newspapers state that the Emperor on visiting a western battlefield knelt before a large group of fallen German soldiers and wept, exclaiming: 'I have not willed this.'"

## Fred Niblo, His Wife and Son, Home Again; and George Cohan Jr.



MR. AND MRS. FRED NIBLO



FRED NIBLO JR. GEO. COHAN JR.

## ITALIANS PIERCE AUSTRIAN FRONTIER AGAIN NEAR RIVA

Advance Through Pass 5,000 Feet High and Over 8,000-Foot Mountain.

BRESCIA, June 29.—Despite the Austrian reinforcements along the whole frontier, the Italians have entered the Austrian territory south of Riva, on the western side of Lake Garda, through the Nota VII passes, about 5,000 feet high, descended the precipitous cliffs of Carone Mountain, over 8,000 feet high, entered the Ledro Valley and reached the Tonale River.

[The Tonale River runs for five miles from Lake Ledro, which has an altitude of 2,000 feet, to the shore of Lake Garda, whose altitude is 700 feet. This river has waterfalls at which is produced the electricity used at Riva, the only important town on Lake Garda in the hands of the Austrians. The same electricity is used by the Austrians for charging their wire entanglements.]

The Italians, it is reported, reached a spot near Bezzecca, where in 1866 the Garibaldians defeated the Austrians. Thus the Italians occupied part of the road excavated in rock, uniting Riva with Storo and Brescia. This road was finished in 1881, and is one of the best examples of its kind existing.

On the mountains dominating this road, a short distance from Riva, Austria has constructed a whole system of fortifications, the strongest being those on the Rocchetta and Oro peaks, which are some 3,000 feet high.

UDINE, June 29.—The bombardment of Malborghetto continues. This laconic phrase has been repeated daily since the bombardment of the Austrian positions just west of Tarvis began on June 12. To understand its meaning one must realize that the struggle is occurring in the very heart of precipitous mountains which rise between the Italians and Austrians like a titanic wall.

The work accomplished by the Italians in this region is described by the head of the French military mission as cyclopean. A special road has been built for the transportation of artillery to the peaks for the bombardment of Malborghetto. Donkeys and mules were used for carrying the guns, ammunition and provisions, and 1,000 mountaineers, and even women, climbed the heights with packs on their shoulders.

**SCUTARI IS TAKEN BY THE MONTENEGRINS**

Biggest City in Albania Falls Before the Forces of Czar Nicholas.

ROME, June 29.—Montenegrin troops have occupied Scutari, the largest city of Albania.

Scutari, a city of about 25,000, lies near the southeast end of Lake Scutari, lying partly in Montenegrin and partly in Albanian territory, and forty-five miles southeast of the Austrian fortified seaport of Cattaro. It contains shipping yards and a firearms factory.

## U. S. WIRES BERLIN ROUTE OF SHIPS TO AVOID TORPEDOES

New Practice Adopted to Protect Every Vessel Carrying American Flag.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The United States has adopted the practice of notifying the German Admiralty through Ambassador Gerard of the time of departure of every passenger ship sailing under the American flag and approximately the hours during which it will pass through the war zone.

This precaution is being taken in order that German submarine commanders may be on the watch for American vessels and prevent a repetition of the attack upon the American tank ship Guilford, which was torpedoed by a German submarine commander who supposed the vessel was a British ship because it was in company of two English patrol boats and the American flag was not observed until after the torpedo had been fired.

Officials here believe that if the German Admiralty sends to its submarine commanders notification of what American passenger ships are passing through the war zone there can be no doubt of their identity.

**JOHN D. JR. BIBLE STUDENT ARRESTED ON CHARGE MADE BY GIRL**

Young Women Answered 'Ad' and He Said He Wanted 'Worldly Girl.'

R. S. Davis, doing business at No. 139 Henry Street, Brooklyn, under the name of the Universal Post Card Club, was held by Magistrate Nash in the Adams Street Police Court to-day in \$300 bail until it can be ascertained in the Court of General Sessions just what he meant when he told Miss Frances Ellison, eighteen and attractive, that he wanted "a worldly girl" for a stenographer.

Miss Ellison was one of scores of girls who applied at the Henry Street address this morning in response to a "female help wanted" ad in a morning paper.

When the girls had waited an hour in front of the house Davis said to have come out and exclaimed: "Please go away. I have hired a girl." But the girls had spent their car fare to get there, and some of them felt that it was queer that they were not even given a chance to state their qualifications.

Miss Ellison finally decided it was queer enough to report to the police, so she went to headquarters in Poplar Street and Detectives Dittman and Conroy returned with her about noon, instructing her to go inside, apply for the position and then tell them what happened.

Miss Ellison says that Davis met her in the hall and told her with a wink that the girl he hired must be "a worldly girl," following this remark with a suggestion that they go to lunch. She declined with a "No, not to-day, thank you!" and went out. The detectives decided that was enough, so they took Davis to Headquarters.

At the station Davis displayed a letter from John D. Rockefeller Jr., of whose Bible class he says he was once a member. He also said his business was legitimate and that he did not know if he should have been registered with the County Clerk, the failure to do this having given the police their excuse for holding him for investigation.

**SAYS FRENCH MADE HIM SHIELD FOR SHELLS**

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, L. I.), June 29.—Charges that though badly wounded he was placed on top of a French trench as protection against German shell-fire were made in an affidavit signed by a German soldier and made public by the Government press bureau to-day.

The soldier, Friedrich Mueller, of the 233d Regiment of Reserve Infantry, was captured by the French but afterward exchanged as an invalid war prisoner. He swore that a French physician called to attend him called him a "gray pig."

Civilians spat on him as he was being led through a French town, he swore, and before he was sent back to Germany French soldiers took his coat and watch.

The press bureau quoted the Swedish General Staff as authority for the statement that Russian Cosacks with long whips forced German prisoners at Irkutsk to carry water a long distance.

**GERMAN STATESMEN BELIEVE ROUMANIA WILL REMAIN NEUTRAL.**

BERLIN, June 29 (by Wireless Telegraphy to Sayville, N. Y.).—Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, German Imperial Chancellor, and Gottlieb von Jagow, Foreign Minister, returned to Berlin to-day from Vienna, where they had been in conference with the leading statesmen of Austria-Hungary.

Both the Chancellor and the Foreign Minister believe Roumania will remain neutral.

**CANADIANS DECORATED FOR GREAT GALLANTRY IN YPRES BATTLE.**

LONDON, June 29.—Distinguished service orders were to-day conferred on Major Dr. McCuaig of the Thirtieth Canadian Battalion and Major G. B. Wright of the Third Field Company of Canadian Engineers. Both were decorated for conspicuous gallantry at Ypres between April 22 and April 24.

## OVER-SUBSCRIBE CITY BOND ISSUE OF \$71,000,000

Scores of Investors Offer to Take \$269,000,000 Worth of Securities.

Bids were opened this afternoon in the Comptroller's office for \$71,000,000 of city bonds bearing 4½ per cent. interest. The issue is divided into \$46,000,000 of 50-year bonds, to finance revenue producing improvements, and \$25,000,000 of fifteen-year serial corporate stock to pay for non-revenue producing improvements. This was the first time the city has sold serial securities. The issue was subscribed for many times over.

There was an overwhelming demand for the issue, which is not surprising, as New York City 4½ per cent. bonds, immune from taxation, are about as juicy a form of investment as can be gathered in. However, great as was the demand, there was not a great deal of liberality about the bids. As a matter of fact the bids, except from persons or institutions desiring small holdings, were low, but Comptroller Prendergast said they were higher than in 1912, when 4½ per cent. bonds were sold. The average price obtained that year was 100.15, netting the investor 4.49 per cent. interest.

A total of 138 bids were received for the long term notes. These bids were the first opened. Then the bids for the corporate stock were looked into. It will take the experts of the Comptroller's office considerable time to sift the bids and make the awards.

There were two syndicate bids for all the bonds. J. P. Morgan & Co., the First National Bank, the National City Bank, the Guaranty Trust Company, Brown Bros. & Co. and Harris Forbes made a joint bid of 100.809377 for the entire \$71,000,000 issue, or 100.003 for the \$46,000,000 long term bonds.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., William A. Read & Co. and Kidder, Peabody & Co. submitted a syndicate bid of 101.166 for all or any part of the entire issue and 100.044 for all or any part of the \$46,000,000 long term bonds. The bid for all the issue was higher than any other large bid and compared favorably with many of the smaller bids.

There were 216 bids in all, totalling \$269,269,610. Only once before has a larger offering been made. That was in January, 1911, when bids aggregating over \$325,000,000 were received for \$60,000,000 worth of 4½ per cent. bonds.

Comptroller Prendergast said he was disappointed but not surprised at the uniformly low bids. The troubled state of the money market, he said, warned him that the bids would not be up to the actual value of the investment, but under all circumstances he considered the sale favorable to the city.

**ARBITRATE TO AVERT UP-STATE CAR STRIKE**

Amalgamated Employees Demand Work Now Done by Brotherhood of Engineers.

ALBANY, June 29.—An agreement to arbitrate the difference existing between the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees and the United Traction Company and the Hudson Valley Traction Company was reached at a meeting between representatives of the men and the companies to-day.

The employees had threatened to strike and the up traction lines between Albany, Troy, Saratoga, Glens Falls and Warrensburg if they were not given runs on the Hudson Valley lines now held by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The men presented a list of questions they wanted submitted to arbitration, and the traction officials asked until Thursday to consider which of the propositions they would agree to submit to the arbitrators. The men granted the request.

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## WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Austro-Germans have pursued the retreating Russian army into Russia to the north of Lemberg. The German report says that the engagements in this territory everywhere resulted in defeats for the Russians. The Russians are expected to make a stand at the River Bug.

The French have opened a new offensive north of Arras and have made progress between Angres and Ablain.

The French War Office admits that the Germans have taken an important position near Colmar, in the Vosges.

Scutari, the biggest city in Albania, has been captured by the Montenegrin forces.

With the announcement in Paris that Italy and Turkey have broken off relations comes the news that Italy is to participate in the campaign against the Dardanelles. This is not officially confirmed.

Italian forces have pierced the Austrian frontier at a new point reaching the Tonale River through the Nota VII passes, 5,000 feet high.

The United States has adopted the practice of notifying Berlin of the departure of ships flying the American flag and the probable time of their entry into the war zone. This measure has been taken so that submarines may not mistake them.

## "OLIVER" OSBORNE'S FRIEND DESCRIBES HIS VIOLET BLUE EYES

(Continued from First Page.)

that no connection had been shown between the Oliver Osborne of this case and Miss Kaiser's Oliver. "Objection overruled."

Q. What did you do with this letter? A. I brought it to Mr. Slade's office on Friday, the 18th or 19th of March. I saw Maxwell Slade and asked him if he had a photograph of Oliver Osborne. He asked me what I knew about him. I said I'd like to see his photograph. He asked me whether Oliver wore glasses. I said no, not a sign of glasses. He asked if I had any letters from him. I said yes, three. I showed him one. He said: "Yes, it's the same writing." He showed me a photograph of James W. Osborne. I said No, that is not the man. Oliver Osborne wore a different style collar, was much younger and better looking. Mr. Slade said: "I'm sorry."

"Are you married?" asked Mr. Littleton at the beginning of his cross-examination.

Miss Kaiser bit her lip, looked down at the floor, turned red, looked up again and replied "I was."

Q. To whom? A. Mr. Jones. Q. What Jones? A. Charles Jones. Q. Have you any children? A. No. Q. Where does your husband live? A. I don't know.

Q. When did you separate? A. Eight years ago. We were married in 1904. Q. How old are you? A. (long pause) Twenty-eight.

Here is a copy of the only letter from Oliver Osborne to Miss Kaiser hitherto unpublished: Dearest Sweetheart: After I left you I came home to shave and clean up a little and get ready to go shopping, waist size 28. Well, Rose, dear, I have been thinking of you every minute since I left you this noon. You are just a dear, sweet girl, and I love you and I want you to love me. Above all, I want you to be true to me. Well, Honey Bug, I am going out now to get you a waist, so "by-by" until to-night. Love, kisses and all that goes to make you happy. I am most sincerely yours, OLIVER.

To Mr. Littleton Miss Kaiser said that she went to the office of Slade & Slade after she read in The World about Rae Tanzer's suit against James W. Osborne. Her friend Oliver had represented himself as a California ranchman, as Rae Tanzer's Oliver had. She denied that she knew the Mr. Osborne accused by Rae Tanzer.

Q. Didn't your friend, Miss Kitty Caulfield, who was with you in Slade's office, put her hand on the

photograph Mr. Slade showed you and say: "Yes, this is the man. Look at the dimple on his chin. There can be no doubt about it." A. No. She did not say that.

Q. Do you remember Miss Caulfield told Mr. Slade that Oliver Osborne, who looked just like the photograph, made love to her from your house in the subway all the way down to Columbus Circle? A. No. She did not say that, so far as I know. She said Oliver said she had a nice form. Miss Kaiser was not in the least flustered by Mr. Littleton's onslaught as to why she went to Slade and Slade's office.

Q. Who told you to go there? A. No one. I told myself. Q. And you expected them to believe that this letter you carried in your bosom, a letter without a postmark or an envelope, was a real letter you had received from Oliver Osborne. A. Very calmly. Certainly.

Mrs. Osborne looked cheerful when she took the stand in striking contrast with her husband, who seemed haggard and worn by the besmirching of his name in this mysterious case. Mrs. Osborne's brown eyes were bright and her delicate complexion glowed a little with excitement. She wore a new blue silk costume, with a big fluffy chiffon ruffle at the neck, and a modish black straw hat with a tall, nodding black bow, her brother-in-law and her father, ex-Justice Augustus Van Wyck, watched her as she testified. So did her son, a dark-eyed student with heavy black-rimmed spectacles, who came down from New Haven to see his father vindicated.

Rae Tanzer, in a new sand colored corduroy skirt with a champagne colored patterned shirtwaist with flaring low collar, also watched Mrs. Osborne with a cold stare. Her greenish-hazel eyes twinkled and her childish mouth moved in the least bit of a mocking smile at this: Q. Did Oliver Osborne look like your husband? A. Not at all. He was taller, younger, far different in appearance. He looked like the vigorous young Westerner, rather prosperous looking too. He did not wear glasses.

"You may cross-examine," said Assistant United States Attorney Wood at the end of this answer. "No cross-examination," exclaimed Martin Littleton. A murmur of admiration rippled through the room. Mrs. Osborne had been on the witness stand just seven minutes.

Miss Phoebe Kennaugh, stenographer James W. Osborne's office, No. 115 Broadway, described Oliver Osborne's call at the office at 9 A. M. on March 19 last. He simply came in and said, "I'd like to see Mr. Osborne." "I'm Oliver," Oliver said. Miss Kennaugh said she told Mr. Wilcox, who immediately telephoned Mr. Osborne at the Sherman Square Hotel and not to come. "This is the happiest moment of my life!" said Mrs. Osborne. "He first came in and asked for Mr. Osborne. I asked, 'Is it important?' And he replied: 'No. I'm Oliver.'"

Miss Kennaugh added that she immediately called up James W. Osborne by telephone at the Sherman Square Hotel and told him the room. Osborne wanted to talk to him. She put Oliver on the wire and heard James W. saying to him: "This is the happiest moment of my life!"

That was new. James W. Osborne in his testimony had not said anything about talking with Oliver on the wire. He testified that he first spoke to him when Oliver came up to his apartment in his hotel, and that he then said to Oliver: "This is the happiest moment of my life!"

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POUND BOX 10c

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